

TROOPS FIRE ON MOBS OF PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Troops were called out to reinforce the police battling with a mob in the Place de la Concorde across from the Chamber of Deputies this evening. A strong estimated at 3,000 persons had broken into a riot across the bridge over the Seine which divided the place

from the Chamber building. * * * They howled "resign! resign!" and their voices were heard in the Chamber. * * * Mounted and foot police charged into the demonstrators repeatedly. * * * Deputies, rioting among themselves, broke up a session of the Chamber when Premier Edouard refused to answer questions. * * * The legislators went wild. Some shouted "Fascism!" Others sang the Communist hymn "The Internationale." * * * Bedlam broke loose when Andre Tardieu, former premier and one of the leaders of the Opposition, mounted the rostrum to speak.

14 Thousand Policemen Mobilized

Military Forces of City's Garrison Ordered to Stand by for Tonight's Demonstration

BY GREGORY HAMILTON.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Paris today was in the grips of crisis. Demonstrations, supplemented by mounted detachments of the Republican Guard. The military forces of the Paris garrison were ordered to stand by in case of need, but so far, it was officially announced, no troops nor guns had actually been mobilized.

General Edouard Daladier, preparing to seek a vote of confidence for his new ministry in the chamber of deputies, mobilized the forces of the Paris garrison to Paris to remain calm. The head of the government himself and his ministers, including the prime minister, urged their old comrades not to limit their claims to political difficulties.

"He invites them not to demonstrate but to remain calm as their claim of dignity cannot obtain in every way the government which is responsible for order will maintain it."

RUMBLING OF BATTLE

But there was rumbling of battle throughout the metropolis, the defeat or victory of the Daladier government. It challenged the continued existence of the anti-socialist regime itself.

The political situation, declared the *Parisien*, had now and densely been dominated by a revolutionary situation. Organizations of the right and organizations of the left, issued clamorous appeal to their followers to demonstrate. The *Parisien* said: "All roads were thick with rival posters."

"Paris, the Fatherland, is in danger," shouts a right-wing poster. "Chiappe (Paris police chief) has

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ONE WOMAN FATALLY HURT IN PARIS RIOT

Firing Begins When Vast Mobs Surge Square in Front of City Hall

PARIS, Feb. 6.—Firing began at 11:30 p.m. tonight in the Place de la Concorde, the square in front of the city hall, and probably fatally injured

Hayes, 35, a retired soldier of Communists. Socialists also broke out in the square in front of the city hall.

Police, swing clubs, while the Communists sang the Internationale and the Socialists sang the Marseillaise.

Soon the young Royatists joined with the Socialists and Communists, shouting "Vive le Roi! Vive Daladier!" and "Vive le Roi! Vive Chiappe." Chiappe sang the Internationale and the Socialists sang the Marseillaise.

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MOB SETS FIRE PUBLIC BLOCK

PARIS, Feb. 6.—An enraged mob set fire to the ministry of marine building in the Place de la Concorde, the ministry had fired into the battling crowd.

The fire was extinguished after half an hour. The ministry, after fighting defiance, still melted across the Rue Royale.

Sally Nurses Her Fiance In Hospital



HEENAN FLAYS OPERATION OF SLAVE CAMPS

Ex-Minister of Labor Goes
on Warpath in Com-
mons

BY THOS. WATLING

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—"Slave camps" in the U.S. may be the thousands have been working in this country for the last under the most deplorable conditions that can be found in any country, not excluding Russia," were the main points of comment last night by Hon. Peter Heenan, former minister of labour.

Waving half a dozen pay checks received from men working in work camps for a month's work, Mr. Heenan declared he would have planned to have the same amount in every citizens in the province of Ontario.

One dollar and seventy cents for a month's work; the next is twenty-six cents, one for nine cents and the last, one for one cent," he declared.

STAMPS ON THEM

"Have they any stamps on," asked Mr. Heenan, "and the Gold, Conn.?"

"Yes, the stamp of the Ontario Tory government is on the face of every one of these cheques. The only good thing I see about this one cent cheque is that it is made out to a man named Caesar."

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JAPS SUSPECT U.S. AIDS CHINA

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—Koko Hirota, foreign minister, told the House of Peers today Japan is endeavoring to learn whether a secret treaty exists between the United States and China which obliges Americans to assist in China's aviation development.

He said the foreign office and the Japanese government are investigating to determine whether American financial participation in the new airways southwest from Shanghai constitutes a violation of China's neutrality to Japan not to mention any portion of the Fukien coast.

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JAPAN-RUSSIA WAR LOOMS IS CHINESE VIEW

Educational Leader Points
to Friction—Be No
Surprise

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—A Japanese-Russian was soon to be appointed Dr. Fong Foo-San, president of the Chinese Educational Council, who rose to leadership in his country's educational affairs and who today completes a good-will visit to the United States.

Dr. Fong, member of the board of the Royal International, attended the Chinese Club, the Chinese Club, which visited Rotary Clubs in Illinois and Ohio.

"We have been so much

surprised to find a newspaper

any day, any hour, any minute,

any hour, any minute, any hour,

PARTY GUNS CROSSFIRE C.C.F. FLAG AT OTTAWA

MANIFESTO OF J. S. WOODSWORTH IS WIDELY ATTACKED

Fourteen-Point Economic Program Of Co-Operative Commonwealth Is Presented With Resolution Amid Acris Debate.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—James S. Woodsworth, unfurled his 14-point economic program of the Co-Operative Commonwealth in the house of commons yesterday for the first time, and ran into immediate fire from the two old political parties. For the first time this session, Liberals and Conservatives presented a united front against a radical program.

As soon as the leader, beloved leader of Canada's youngest political party, presented his manifesto to the house, John Vassan, a Saskatchewan Liberal, jumped to his feet and declared that the cultural features of the program, claiming it meant confiscation of land and property, and that it was attempting to label "Everyone a communist except themselves."

A few moments later John R. MacNicol, a Toronto Conservative, levelled a general attack against the new party, ending by charging it policies and objectives were "straight Communism as practised in Russia." It was the first stop to a revolution at the half-way mark.

RESOLUTION PRESENTED

The C. C. F. leader read his manifesto in support of his motion to support the new program, calling it "a system with one based on the principle of co-operative production and another based on the idea that man needs should be the first consideration." He traversed each of the 14 points of the program, beginning with last July and based on the general regulation of production, distribution and exchange and socialized economy. At the same time he denied the C. C. F. was not a communist party, but that it advocated force in gaining its objectives.

DEBATE FOLLOWS

Debate on the Woodsworth motion will continue Thursday and probably will extend into Friday because it marks the first actual test of strength in the house for C. C. F. supporters.

The buttons were off the folds from the first minute of the debate yesterday. The United Farmers of Alberta (U.F.A. of Alberta), kept the political pot boiling with a counter-attack against the C. C. F. which claimed that had no policies of their own except the time-honored cry of reduced taxes. It also denied Communist affiliations of the C. C. F. and, coming from a Franklin member, promised to the house that if the hand of Russia ever appears in its midst, it would not be welcome.

NOT STRICTLY A PARTY

One point emphasized by the C. C. F. leader was that religions and nationalities should be left to him if his party ever gains power.

The C. C. F. said Mr. Woodsworth, was not the only party to feel the fury of various organizations.

These he enumerated, and went on to dismiss them.

He did not think there was any permanent "comeback" for the present economic system.

"We might have some temporary revival; but it will only be temporary in Canada."

B. C. NEEDS T.B. SANITARIUM

VICTORIA, Feb. 6.—Need for a tuberculosis sanatorium on British Columbia's lower mainland is pressing but if such an institution is to be erected, it will have to depend on federal assistance, Hon. G. N. Weir, provincial secretary, said yesterday.

"The B. C. C. F. delegation took up at the Ottawa conference last month and we are hoping something can be done to get that direction," Mr. Weir said.

Ottawa realizes the area is under hospital care but the B. C. T. B. is concerned, Mr. Weir added.

Sentence Imposed

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—Sam Abraham, 60-year-old Cochrane resident, was convicted yesterday of shooting and wounding Helen Chapman, 17, of Ottawa, and sentenced to six years in Kingston penitentiary.

Alberta's Minister of Justice, Mr. H. N. Glasper, told the court he was told by Mr. E. Rhodes, minister of finance, that Mr. Abraham, a former member of the North West Mounted Police, had been serving a 10-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Regina.

Alberta shotgun fanciers can read this and weep. Maybe it's just a case of good birds getting sloppy in the effete east. "This" is an excerpt from an "Eastern sportsmen's letter" from Mr. Glasper. Here it is:

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"The hedgehog is almost ended in order amid more jeers, cheers, hisses, hoots, howls, duck quacks and crow calls."

Swanky Girls All Wearing Long-Shorts



NEA

CHILD SHAMES THIEVES AWAY

EDMONTON, Feb. 6.—Three bandits entered the home of Sam Wright of Roxbury, took \$6 from the cash register, and were preparing to search him for more cash, when his three-year-old daughter, Anna, clad in a mask and rubbing her eyes, toddled out to see what the noise was all about.

With sleepy eyes, she looked at the bandits and smiled, and then raised her hand out and placed it in her mouth. The bandits stopped, the bandit leader whispered "Come on, let's get out of here," and the trio fled.

Slashing Maniac Commits

Tragic History Made At Station K.H.J.

First Radio Studio Murder

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—An unidentified death drama broke into the broadcast of radio station K.H.J. yesterday.

A disguised man, running amuck with a jack-knife, stabbed to death Edwin Wolverton, 21, of the station, and then struck another man about the head, while a girl secretary, whom he first met in the station's studio corridor and fainted. Four men subdued him.

Wolverton, who died from a stab wound in the head was on vacation from a Colorado radio station.

The second victim was Warren Adams, 40, a representative of the Dowdell News service. His wounds were not serious.

The man came to the studio and a secretary, asking for a job he said was promised him. She told him he was not wanted.

The radio station attaches said they had never seen the man before.

Horrified, Miss Kane, screamed.

Then Wolverton walked in. The man whirled and struck him again and again on the head, one stab and then another. The radio station came in, and the attacker paused in his killing of Wolverton and struck the radio station.

When subdued the man was removed to a police station, where he was held until he could be interviewed. He registered mail slips in his clothing bore the name "Clarence Waller" and the initials "C. W." His

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men had prepared luncheon and had lain down for a nap while waiting

for the boy to return and their cof-

fee to be served.

In egg yolk there is a sub-

stance known as lecithin, which

contains the phosphorus so essen-

tial to brain development and acti-

vity.

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3 Deaths Caused By Boiling Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Coffee boiling over a pot on a gas stove caused the deaths of a family of three in Brooklyn. The victims were Louis and Marcelline Termino, a 10-year-old son, Frank.

The overflowing coffee extinguished the gas flame. The escaping gas smothered them.

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Mr. Frank emerged he appar-

ently decided to rest, too, and did

not notice the coffee pot on the

stove.

MEXICO PLANS BUILD UP NAVY

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 6.—Mexico will enlarge its navy, it was semi-

officially announced in the govern-

ment yesterday.

In addition to twenty light cruisers and gunboats now under con-

struction, the navy will be

ordered chiefly to protect the West

Coast from the possibility of inva-

Three Men Drown

GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 6.—The

shrieker Senator Cordell, who

spent 10 years in the Ohio river

yesterday, and Capt. Harry C. Don-

nally said three men drowned.

The Leader Announces

The Revolutionary

NEW

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DO YOU remember the pioneer Chevrolet Six of 1929? The car that changed everybody's ideas about smoothness, comfort and performance in an inexpensive field? Now, we invite you to drive another revolutionary Chevrolet—the new Chevrolet of 1934! We have given it "Knee-Action" front wheels—so that now you can enjoy a true FLOATING RIDE. We've developed an advanced design of the famous, proved Chevrolet engine—giving more power and greater performance with actually less cost for gasoline and oil. Chevrolet engineers have perfected safer, more positive-acting brakes. They've built a new, stronger YK-frame—lengthening the chassis and redistributing the car's weight so that the sturdy, air-streamed Fisher Bodies are larger and roomier than ever. Fisher has designed an improved, built-in system of quiet, Non-Draft Ventilation. Drive the 1934 Chevrolet just once—compare it—and you'll never be satisfied with any other car in its class. Because only Chevrolet—Canada's outstanding sales leader—backed by the practical design ideas of 40,000 Canadian motorists—could build one low priced car with all these great advancements.

Canada Net Debt

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—Net debt of Canada at the close of the calendar year 1933 was \$2,087,122,482. This information was given in the House of Commons yesterday by Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance.

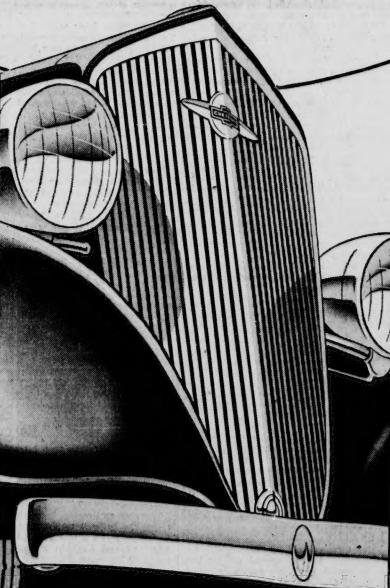
Alberta's Net Debt is \$1,000,000. The Alberta Government has been in power for six years.

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Today's text suggested by Rev. Charles G. Stone, First Baptist Church, Edmonton.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

NOTHING DOING

"Canada will never sign a lopsided reciprocity treaty with Washington that would open Canadian markets to lower priced farm products," Premier Bennett told parliament.

If the formula of reciprocity is to be supported, he has no objection to things as present and tangible, the inference from it is that the reciprocity filtration with Washington, which broke out last winter, is all off, leaving our Premier in a position of complete indecision.

The outburst was provoked by an inquiry from the Liberal benches as to how the pourparlers have been proceeding, whether an arrangement was to be made to result, and if so, what would be the tenor of the result. The inquiries on that subject are not welcome, which can only mean that nothing has happened to make the early conclusion of a reciprocity treaty likely.

Obviously President Roosevelt refused to be biased.

A DISCOUNT, "ON PAPER"

If they had the gold, the countries which owe the United States \$12,000,000,000 in war debts could settle cheap. They could pay out now - at a 25 per cent discount, the United States paper of exchange.

As they do not happen to have the gold, with one exception, there will be no rush to cash in Washington. In point of fact the one country which could settle its gold debts promptly and in France, is the only likely of the debtors to pay anything, even a "token."

That does not bring a settlement of the debts visibly nearer, that is to say, since the debtors have not yet paid the gold and the United States will not accept their goods in payment. As the United States has bid up the price and is drawing gold from the other countries to do the same, the only way to settle is to make gold settlements more remote. The gold is drawn into the United States, the less the debtor governments will be able to lay hands on for payment of their debts.

THE ONE THING NEEDED

The international wheat commission is making appreciable headway toward the light. Its latest report is that it is time to start to encourage the wider use of wheat, particularly in Oriental countries where rice is now the standard food.

With the prospect of success for a campaign of that kind, the suggestion has the merit of being aimed in the right direction. In regard to wheat, to most other commodities, the immediate use of the world is that that must be restricted to that which is most needed; which of course can only be brought about by a wider distribution, and a more generous distribution, of buying power.

Hundreds of millions of people need wheat to eat, and there are entire nations which they should have or eat something less wholesome; as they are doing without motor cars, radios, and numberless other desirable things they cannot afford to buy. A single world wide organization of the world's food need that would speedily deplete the surpluses if money were put into empty pockets.

A proposal to reduce world consumption of wheat or other cereals would lead straight to the problem of distributing purchasing power. Every effort that is made to stimulate consumption must bring that problem more insistently to attention, and therefore nearer to solution. The "one thing needed" is to launch and break down, that would centre world attention on buying power as the "key" in the commercial jam.

"THE PUBLIC BE" - DEFINED

Premier Bennett's idea is that the best way to defend the public is to do it. And for a good reason, it is that the Government of Canada is probably right. Having douted public opinion for three years on end, on every subject from financial racketeering to unemployment and from the cost of living to the arbitration of the distribution of titles, his judgment is as to the uselessness of trying at this late date to either vindicate his policies or to placate popular resentment.

None of these things now can be done. "Economic nationalism" and dear money policy have robbed the Canadian people beyond even the ability of Mr. Bennett to deny, explain or excuse the outrage. That combination of misconceptions is incapable of defence. The

national tragedy to which they have been main contributors is an accomplished fact.

The Canadian public know that they have been robbed, and they know why and how. They are only awaiting with some anxiety for a majority to effect a change in the line-up of parliament. The longer that opportunity is denied them the longer the present Government can remain in power.

Challenged directly, by a formal motion of want of confidence, to appeal to the country and establish the right of the Government to remain in power, the Premier responded with two hours of elaborate and eloquent speech to the public. There will be no election in the near future, nor until Mr. Bennett gets ready to call one. That is what the long speech amounted to.

The point at issue dealt with in the speech more of the time was the effect it will have on public attention as time passes. The point that is settled is that the Government will not permit the electors an opportunity to say whether or not they were a choice of policy and administration. As yet, however, Mr. Bennett has not even the eloquence of Mr. Bennett can deceive anybody. No one knows better than he that if the Government went to the country it would never come back.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Wimmers at the carnival, continued: Miss Delta Sutherland, college girl; Miss Richardson, bride; Miss Flossie Matheson, latest style in hats; F. S. Glover, Esquire, Geo. Young, Wm. Warden, Frank Hart, H. D. Young, Sam Young, Jacob G. Blair, Highlander; J. S. Stovel, colored dude; J. J. McEntyre, cowboy; J. W. Kelly, sailor; A. Grierson, officer; H. Dalglish, cowboy; J. G. Goodwin, Highlander; H. C. McLean, Wm. H. McLean, H. C. McLean, U.S. soldier; S. G. Fairbanks, U.S. officer; Ed Jackson, sailor; John Pettipiece, nurse; Bert Follett, artillery officer; Archibald M. Ainslie; M. A. McLeod, Archibald lady; Howard Smith, Scott Studebaker, trump; R. A. Ross, Samba.

A blizzard occurred throughout the western states on Jan. 25th. Two men were frozen to death in North Dakota and seven in Texas. Sleet, snow, south.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Polo club held a successful ball last evening in Sandison's hall.

The throne of the "Emperor of the Sahara" is occupied by a gallant.

Gilbert Parker has been appointed chairman of the Imperial South African commission.

W. A. Brewster has patented a tubular fan-making machine.

M. S. McCarthy, a lawyer, has been chosen by Calgary Conservatives as their candidate for the House of Commons.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The city council approved estimates for some 1000 men to construct a new bridge over the river, estimated to cost \$100,000. The bridge will be built in the United States with "only" \$70,000,000 to pay.

New York: Construction has been started at Hammersmith of a gigantic aeroplane or aero-car. The first flight will be made to fly across the North Atlantic.

London: In a speech at the centenary peace meeting at the Mansion House, Peter Asquith declared that war between Great Britain and the United States is "unthinkable."

TEN YEARS AGO

Croby, Minn.: Forty-two miners were drowned when the bottom fell out of a small pool and flooded the Millford iron mine.

London: Mr. MacDonald expressed the opinion that Germany and Russia should enter the League of Nations.

The city council decided to turn over to the exhibition association the management of all amusement devices and activities hitherto supervised by the amusement department of the city.

Poems That Live

OLD AGE

The sea are quiet when the suns give o'er;

So calm are we when passions are no more;

For then we know how taut it was to bear.

I feel it goes when we are to be lost.

Clouds are gone, the eyes are dim,

Clouds are gone, the eyes are dim.

Clouds are gone

11 hundred Appeals Before Revision Court Monday

Fifteen Hundred Protestors Filed, Urging Reduction

Bellevue Subdivision Property Owners Head List, Claiming Property Valuations Placed Too High — Reductions Granted.

Approximately 100 appeals were heard by the court of revision sitting on 1834 land and 1835 assessments, and the reductions allowed by the court totalled about \$5,400. Cases slated for hearing on Monday numbered 131, but many taxpayers did not appear to present their cases.

With Mayor D. K. Knott and Commissioner David Mitchell presiding, the council chamber, Civic Block, was fairly well filled throughout Monday's session. The total number of appeals listed by the assessor is 1,306.

Eighty cases were heard during the session, and the assessments totalling \$3,685, for 242 appeals of the 80. At the afternoon session 12 appeals were heard, the total assessments aggregating \$1,775, with more than 20 cases being heard.

Tellingly, the court ruled that the building on his property was an old one, J. M. Duthie, of 1834, and the district agreed that the building valuation was too high. The court reduced it from \$900 to \$800.

Ed. S. St. John, Bellevue, stating that his building assessment was too high, received a reduction of \$900 to \$800.

A \$10 reduction was given in the case of G. H. St. John, and another, the figure being cut from \$1,210 to \$1,100. The appellant and his wife were present.

Thus Brown, Builders Addition, was given a \$20 reduction on his building, the assessment being slashed from \$1,345 to \$1,000.

Other building assessments were reduced in the Bellevue addition subdivision, the reductions ranging from \$10 to \$100. Arnprior, McBain Lumber Company, \$1,440 to \$1,400; MacLean, \$1,240 to \$1,200; 1834, 605; Ed. S. Foster, 945 to \$875; Robert A. Wyman, \$1,770 to \$1,575; and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saikied, \$880 to \$865.

J. O. Cooper, Highlanders, urged that his building assessment was too high, but the figure cut from \$2,000 to \$2,000.

Attending Sitting of Committee



JOSEPH M. DECHEN
Liberals member of the legislature for St. Paul, was in this city to attend the session opening on Thursday. On Tuesday he was present at the house redistribution committee which will table a report during the session.

INSUFFICIENT STAFF BLAMED FOR C.N. WRECK

Labor Council Urges Retention of More Main- tenance-of-way Men

Blaming under-staffed conditions for the recent train wreck at Meaford, 50 miles north of Edmonton, on the Athabasca line, the Edmonton Labor Council is urging its regular meeting in the Labor Temple, Monday night, a resolution maintaining a minimum of 10 maintenance-of-way men.

Other business included a resolution granted in the Bellevue addition subdivision, the assessment reduced from \$10 to \$100. Arnprior, McBain Lumber Company, \$1,440 to \$1,400; MacLean, \$1,240 to \$1,200; 1834, 605; Ed. S. Foster, 945 to \$875; Robert A. Wyman, \$1,770 to \$1,575; and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saikied, \$880 to \$865.

That the winter sports snap below:

SECOND SECTION

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Game, Fish Protective League in Annual Meeting

Gleaned From Today's News

I Saw Today



JACK POLONUK

parking his car on Jasper and bidding a pal "bon jour".

AND

Gilbert Murray, making his way up the 107 street hill; Bunny Cuttling, heading north from the 107th Street Station with topics of interest with a friend on 109 street; Bobby Dunn, 10-year-old, having his first experience with the 7th Battalion in France; Phil Horn, 10-year-old, at Jasper and 104 street; Lorie Wolff rounding the corner by the Strand theatre.

ITALIANS HAVE HEAVY PROGRAM

Here is the program of the three-day meeting of the Italian Canadian, Donora Canadian and other Canadian, Italian and other Italian organizations in the city. Any Bernardi, noted Italian, who are paying Western Canada a visit through the settle the river bank town of the latter day. There were 200 to 300 people in the city Sunday and a mob a big mob Saturday night. A city site of Edmonton was the scene of the meeting.

Tuesday, Guests at luncheon at the MacDonald on 12:30 p.m. given

by the Italian Protective League.

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The Italian Protective League will

conduct a joint session at which

Charles Jurell will preside.

Other speakers will be Dr. H. R. Thompson, Dr. J. E. Bowdaw, an economic

feeder of cows; A. E. Carter, a

Commissioner on the Italian Protective League.

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Italy Decentralizing Its Power Asserts Visiting Noble

GOVERNMENT IS FAST BEING STABILIZED

Duke Mario Colonna is here to give Series of Lectures

A duke of the old Holy Roman Empire who is as modern as today's paper and "going into human politics" and "going into the world"—but whose features and bearing are those of an aristocrat in the best sense of the word—that's Duke Mario Colonna, who has been here to speak and arrived here Tuesday for a three-day series of lectures on the National Council of Education, a four-day course of lectures on the National Council of Education. He is staying at the Macdonald hotel and is accompanied by his wife, Donna Adelina Colonna, and Signorina Amy Bellino, who is a noted authority on various aspects of modern Italy.

The duke could talk on some of the terrible things that have been done in Italy, but if he wanted, for his ancestors were the tumultuous times which followed the break-up of the Roman Empire, and he has a famous name for themselves with their swords across the crimson sea.

NOT PROPAGANDIST

Duke Colonna denies that he is any sort of an official propagandist, but he will speak on the "freeing" of Italy from just what Fascism is trying to accomplish in Italy. He is not a member of a corporate state, in which the government shall hold the balance between the people and capital, and says that a fair chance is given to all, and that the state is to be a "bridge between the various classes." Duke Colonna pointed out: "We are here to stay, and when Mussolini and his blackshirts return to Rome, it will be necessary to continue to correct the abuses and restore order."

"Now that these things have been done, the Fascists are consolidating power, and are thus stabilizing it."

"As far as possible, we want to make Italy a self-contained nation, though we realize that that is not possible in respect," added the duke. "We have cheap water power here, and we will make use of it, and we will see that the workers have a chance to earn a fair living with their swords across the crimson sea."

BALBO AND DUCHE FRIENDS

The duke scoffed at a sensational article which recently appeared in an American weekly which alleged a secret alliance between Mussolini and Ilario Balbo, who led an Italian air armada from Italy to the colonies.

Balbo has always worked closely with the duke, Duke Colonna complained. "He did invaluable work in reorganizing the Italian air force, and the air force and navy are now all centralized under ministry of national defense, and Balbo is now the minister of defense of Libya, utmost importance, and while there is a great need for Balbo's talents."

The duke said the professional politicians of the other European countries were the chief opponents of the new Fascist state, hence all the attacks on it by way of propaganda.

"The old school of politicians tried to make us remain in a state of indecision for a situation. We acted. They didn't like that. We demanded policies," laughed the duke.

HITLER AN IMITATOR

Mention of Hitler brought an instant smile to the duke's face. "I afford to laugh at those who try to imitate our methods in a blundering way."

When Hitler first came to power, we had a strong hope of a better era in Germany, but I don't know if things are going so good. He has abolished the trade unions and given all power to the party members under himself, of course—and that is a radical different to what we are doing."

"The workers constitute the greatest power and are a potent force," the duke explained. "To have a prosperous and contented people, you must try to preserve their interests than those of any section. When you have the employers and the workers, then they can work their men without hindrance, then inevitably you get dissatisfaction and revolution."

A DELICATE SUBJECT

Asked about Hitler's stand with regard to efforts of Germany to take over Austria, the duke said that this was rather a sensitive subject at present. However, Italy believes that Austria should be free and independent. If the Austrian Nazis are forcibly taken into Germany, it will lead to a situation where both within Germany and outside of it.

The duke said that it looked to him as though if German's efforts are a success, then Hitler will take the last step and that will be the end of Austria without German pressure, then Hitler will be able to say to the world that he was caused by Nazis working on their own.

ADMIRER ROOSEVELT

Duke Colonna expressed a high admiration for President Roosevelt.

He is sliming it exactly the same rejoinder as the duke of Italy, pointed out. "Actually, he is far more of a dictator than I. Duke. But the last thing I want to do is to say so many things to clean up—that he has done a good deal of his power, his prestige, and influence."

Italy, for aims of a managed economy, is not a capitalist, but shall appreciate the living costs. One must strike a happy medium.

"If you debate too much, you hurt the dealer; if you inflate too much, you hurt the creditor. Italy's

61 Reunions In Eight Years Ends Male's Patience

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Sixty-one times she was married in Pauline Pickett's life with her husband. That was an average of almost once a month.

But each time she admitted him to come back and herself to go back with him.

So Pickett filed in superior court suit for divorce from her wife.

The bill charged cruelty.

Disappointment, Honesty's Price

CARLISLE, Pa., Feb. 6.—Sergeant John A. Bayer and Capt. Clarence Barnhart, both members of the medical field service school band, are dissatisfied members.

They killed a foxhound buck which it had been the road in front of their automobile, went for a game warden, leaving the deer unharmed and unskinned.

"When they returned, we speak at many functions while here, Donna Colonna is also a member of the party."

Noted Visitors Here



Don Mario Colonna, due di Rignano, above, left, and Signorina Amy Bellino, above, right, are noted Italians who are in Edmonton for a four-day course of lectures on the National Council of Education, a four-day course of lectures on the National Council of Education.

of the party.

It is to be expected that the party will be to all sections.

We want neither the slavery of the old system nor the slavery of the strained capitalism—the theory of

let everyone do as he pleased and

“I think,” concluded Duke Colonna, “that a warm heart that

more and more people are willing when Paul Gaslini mistook her car for his and thought she was steal-

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Sick Wives Of Jobless Men To Have 'Maids'

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Families of jobless men who are away from home to find work and whose wives are ill are going to have maids.

The city works office has announced today it would place 200 negro housemaids in these homes at \$12 a week. The men, it was explained, to families in which the wife is too ill to care for the home.

If the plan proves satisfactory, the number of maids may be increased to 1,000.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 6.—The feelings of parents here are real, miserably small spears of ice which shoot through flesh and bone.

They were described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. George Young of Montana State College.

Although he has not applied his method to real parents, he has

watched the process in emulations of petrolium which resemble human

skin.

“When fingers become too cold, needles of ice form in the cells and pierce many of the

cells and nerves.

British Warships

May Go To Victoria

VICTORIA, Feb. 6.—Three vacancies on the Canadian naval staff in Victoria, B.C., by the British admiralty, it was rumored yesterday, were to be filled by naval officers.

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War's Agonies Indicted by Official Photographs

War in all its stark reality is set up in the judgment place for all men to see in this series of Official Canadian War Photographs which are published by arrangement with the Dominion government. For the first time, at the hands of any newspaper, the full 6,000 photographs taken on the battlefields of France and Flanders by Canadian official photographers are being assembled for publication and from them is being selected a full and complete record of war as the Canadians saw it. This epochal historical record will continue until the story is fully revealed.



THEY HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH!—Canadians at the Somme, leaving their trenches in one of the innumerable daylight attacks of that ill-omened battle, reckless, fed-up, exhausted with the mud, bludgeoned by incessant shelling and counter attacks. —Official Canadian War Photo.



DO YOU RECALL HER?—Yvonne guarded a railway gate back in the Canadian billet area and her smile has greeted tens of thousands of Canadians marching by. —Official Canadian War Photo.



THE BODIES OF NURSING SISTERS FELL HERE—In June, 1918, the German night fliers bombed the Canadian hospital at Doullens, enabling them to chalk up on their score sheets three nurses and two doctors. By 1918, they had a bomb that was guaranteed to set fire to whatever it blew up. —Official Canadian War Photo.



IT HAD HIS NUMBER!—The shell that got this Canadian corporal smashed his face, arm and leg, so the medical officer of the Casualty Clearing Station out from Arras in 1918 is taking the corporal into the dugout for a shot of anti-tetanus serum to offset blood poisoning that nearly always arose from the fill. —Official Canadian War Photo.

Shelter Home Arraigned

EMMA BOBS UP AGAIN AFTER B.C. DUCKS

"No, No, No—Not Whale, Seal or Shark—It Was Emma Herself!"

POWL RIVER, B.C., Feb. 6— "Caldiccaurus," the sea serpent which has disturbed itself intermittently for the past month in the seafaring region of Victoria and the Gulf Islands, is moving north. "Caddy," revealed himself here last week to a small hotel proprietor and river merchant. Harper was working near his home when his attention was drawn seawards by sounds he described as resembling the noise of a steamship escaping steam. Glancing up he saw a flock of ducks in squeaking flight. "I have seen a great deal of water, was a head about a foot in diameter."

Bobbing the head, says Harper, for a distance of 40 feet (6 feet were the maximum he could see) with the water, he identified the noise and tradition associate with the presence of sea serpents.

"No, no, no—Not whale, seal or shark—it was a shark of black seal. I have seen it twice now, and every time I tried to be deceived. This was a serpent."

Harper and his wife and together they watched the creature for several minutes from a distance of 40 yards. It was travelling north, they said.

KNIGHT HOLDS MAXIE TO DRAW

Rosenblom Retains His Light-heavy Title

MIAMI, Feb. 6—Maxie Rosenblom, world's light heavyweight champion and Joe Knight of Cairo, Ga., fought 15 rounds to a draw here yesterday.

The decision left Rosenblom holding his world's light-heavyweight championship.

Some 23,000 saw a fight in which the efficient minister and fast-beruder baffled his opponent at times only to have the southern peach come out under a hard-bitten body attack.

There were no knockouts, but thought was forced to the knicks once during the milling. Rosenblom, of the Harlem-based boxing group, took challenge's mouth in the 10th round, but Maxie's punch was as heavy as Maxie's punch goes. But in the next round Knight partially redressed the balance, and right eye with an overhand right.

Drumheller Beats Calgary Bronks, 3-2

Calgary, Feb. 6—Drumheller Miners turned back the Calgary Bronks 3-2 Monday night to gain sole possession of second place in the Southern Alberta Hockey League. The victory leaves them four points behind Calgary, Rangers.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A Fascinating Pastime with Albert Edward Wiggin, D.Sc., the Noted Author of *The Fruit of the Family Tree*

Your Fate Is In Your Hand!

By JOSEPH RANALD



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM

How does your hand compare talents, his grasp of the actualities of life, his power of clear understanding of field strategy and the high order of his moral leadership.

Look for a quadrangle in the centre of the palm, a rough square formed by the three major lines of the hand, denoted by the lines of life, heart, head and the hand of the hand. This quadrangle is clearly seen in King Albert's hand, and denotes a genial, genial, easy nature and indomitable spirit of leadership.

It is for the qualities indicated by the quadrangle that the Belgians, born in 1875 and married to a German princess, have been called the best workers among European royals.

He is one of the best workers of our time, a good soldier, engineer and writer. It is undoubted that history will credit him with the saving of Belgium during the War. His

Tomorrows—Douglas Fairbanks

WINNIPEG SPIEL HAS LARGE ENTRY

VANCOUVER, Feb. 6—Wielders of "spiel" and "stamme" competed on Winnipeg, Manitoba, as preparations for the 46th round of the annual competition of the Manitoba Curling Association.

A last minute dash by curlers placed the total at 200 ranks, making it the largest entry ever. It is expected that of 1923, when curlers from Scotland were in attendance, the town could support 200 teams.

Tilden Cuts Vines' Lead With Victory

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6—William T. Tilden pulled up to within one mile of Ellsworth Vines in the professional tour by winning Monday night at the Lincoln Coliseum.

According to Canadian Customs records during the month of December last, 17,457,963 bushels of wheat, valued at \$11,300,336, were exported from Canada.

Children's

Hose

At 9:30! Mercerized Lisle Hose

Print Housefrocks

Shop at 9:30!

Handicraft Lecture

Wednesday Morning:

"Making Leather Novelties"

By Miss Mary de Mezey

This very interesting form of handicraft will be demonstrated—and instruction given—in concluding this week's series of displays. A unique opportunity.

Needlework Section, Second Floor

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